A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS.

The Point of View Makes a Difference—A Texan's Opinion of New England Farming-An American's View of English Farming-Contrasts Check Wrong Conclusions-The World as We See It Not as It Act-

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

It makes a tremendous difference in the looks of things—one's point of view. Have you ever noticed those pictures of a landscape taken straight downward from a hole in the bottom of the basket of a balloon? They're unrecognizable to anybody except balloonists. Show a farmer such a photograph of his own barnyard and he'll be apt to ask whether it was taken in China or on the moon. We aren't accustomed to looking at our farms from the New England woman in Old England and the report of the Texas farmer of his first visit to New England—made a striking contrast. Said customed to looking at our farms from a mile up in the air. When we do, the point of view has so altered the aspect of things that they are unfamiliar, strange, almost impossible. There's the little pine grove, for instance. You've been accustomed to look at it eideways and from below, and the riess tower masterfully up into the air above you, looming impressively against the distant sky. But when you look down on them, they have quite disappeared. In the place where you think they ought to be its a form. above you looming impressively against the distant sky. But when you look down on them, they have quite disappeared. In the place where you think they ought to be is a foreshortened patch of moss, a little greener than the pasture grasses, but not er then the pasture grasses, but not, apparently, any taller. Only when you've drifted to one side and sunk a little do the trees begin to reappear

Of course we don't need to re-tell the famous old spelling book story—or was it in the Third Reader:—of the two inlights who rode up to the shield from eposite sides and proceeded to pound themselves into pulp in a dispute over its color, just because neither one had its color, just because neither one had the sense to look on both sides before beginning the fight. The highways of life are hung thick with just such particolored slields, and they are traversed by horses of one-eyed, one-idead, stubborn and pigheaded knights, who live all their lives through possessed of the belief that things are the way they happen to see them; that the whole shield must be white, if the side they are staring at is white; that their roint of view is the only possible their point of view is the only possible point of view, and that anybody who doesn't see things as they do is either a knave or a fool.

I think that there's rather more of this narrowness and stubbornness, among country people than among city people. Naturally, one would expect it to be so. The countryman lives by himself and to himself and in himself. and comes to have an exaggerted sense of his own accuracy of vision, just be-cause he is thus self-dependent. He has to rely on his own observation for most of his information. He grows to put, sometimes, a little too much confiput, sometimes, a little too much confidence in it. The city man lives in a coop and is compelled, by the very fact that he's always in a crowd, to notice that some people are color blind, and that some are always looking down or behind or within or any way except straight shead. He sees so many mistakes made by others that he comes to susseet his own infallibility. susteet his own infallibility.

The very fact that this human imperfection seems to be more common in the country should keep us all who live there peculiarly sensitive to our special danger and peculiarly alert to avaid it. People with a predisposition to consumption can't afford to take as many chances as those who feet themselves fairly immore. In alexander

Well, when I read that I began to enlarge, swell up, step higher; was inclined to carry a chip on my shoulder. If some wretched Texan had happened along about that time I should have patronized him. "See how we farm it? Notice how we utilize everything? Observe the neatness of our farmsteads? Look at the trim cleanliness of our roadsides? This is the way to keep up the country." But no Texan came my way, and then the London letter blew in, and as I read it the point of view changed with startling rapidity.

about South Devonshire, and in the vicinity of Oxford and the Cotawol. hills, "which look about as our country will look when they've stolen all the woods. Only everything over here is no neat and tidy; you won't find two sticks out of place in all the English country. Such outdoor housekeeping you never did see. You couldn't drop a pegnut shell (if you could find one to say Mr. Macht was a very little to find the country what it is to chapel.

The Endeavor meeting was led by Rev. Mr. Gardner, the subject, The Wicket Gate, being interestingly explained, Meeting was held in the Bapplained, Meeting was held in the Bapplained, Meeting was held by Rev. Mr. Gardner, the subject, The Wicket Gate, being interestingly explained, Meeting was held by Rev. Mr. Gardner, the subject, The Wicket Gate, being interestingly explained, Meeting was held by Rev. Mr. Gardner, the subject, The Wicket Gate, being interestingly explained, Meeting was held by Rev. Mr. Gardner, the subject, The Wicket Gate, being interestingly explained, Meeting was held by Rev. Mr. Gardner, the subject, The Wicket Gate, being interestingly explained, Meeting was held by Rev. Mr. Gardner, the subject, The Wicket Gate, being interestingly explained, Meeting was held by Rev. Mr. Gardner, the subject, The Wicket Gate, being interestingly explained, Meeting was held by Rev. Mr. Gardner, the subject, The Wicket Gate, being interestingly explained, Meeting was held by Rev. Mr. Gardner, the subject, The Wicket Gate, being interestingly explained, Meeting was held by Rev. Mr. Gardner, the subject, The Wicket Gate, being the leader, when the representation.

Whereupon I began to be glad that I hadn't been given the chance to brag to anybody about our New England methods. I compared in my mind that picture of an English countrysido, where two sticks are never found out of place, and where the chance dropping of a peanut shell on the roadway convicts the dropper of untidiness, with a scene beside my road to town, where a "wood job" has just been completed. I don't need to describe it; you all know just how such a place looks. It isn't an example of neatness and trimisn't an example of neatness and trim-ness, now is it? I was glad that Texas gentleman who thinks so highly of our New England thoroughness didn't get

it isn't how I feel about it or what I think about it, however, which is the main point. Evidently Texas farming many chances as those who feet themselves fairly immune. I'm always on the lookout for other folks' points of view; not through any anxiety to surrender my opinions, but in order to get on the other fellow's side of them, if possible, and see how they look from his standpoint.

That's about the only practical use of argument anyway—to enable you to see how that other fellow views the subject, in order that, having acquired his point of view and looked your.

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subject, in order that, baving acquired his point of view and looked your of view. It is conceivable that some problem over from it, you may coolly advanced farmer from Mars. If he and fluidially put it up to your neutral reason to decide which of you has the could be induced to pay a visit to Devonshire, might be disgusted by the trainest excessible. The man who can't reverse himself without shame after such a submission, if the decision is canal-irrigated landscapes of his planes, against him, isn't quite a man. Any more than he is quite a man who al-

(From Boston Sunday Globe, Feb. 21, '05.)

"Doctor's Daughter"

To experience the pleasure of try-ing to do good, to help those in dis-tress around us, is the most delightsensation on earth. Your blood fairly tingles with exhilaration and delight. Such an experience I am now passing through Every newborn day brings me praise of Stom-sch-Rite. It spurs me on with iresistible ambition to reach the goal sistible ambition to reach the goal where all sufferers have been cured. A druggist who sells Stomach-Rite recently remarked to me, 'Your remedy is the best seller I ever carried, but it has one fault; it curse too quickly for the sales to repeat themselves.' What a record! O the joy, the bilas, the rapture of it Stomach-Rite, Stomach-Rite, enversped with my love, enveloped with my foncess thoses and graced with the dignity of a clean reputation. May you be the reliance of all sufferers in their time of need, and given a chance to prove of need, and given a chance to prove your real worth and value to the most skeptical, that many stomach and liver troubles may be eliminated.

"Faithfully yours, "Doctor's Daughter."

Dear Doctor's Daughter:
I want to tell you what Stomach-lite has done for me. I have not used cuite a box of the tablets, and they have given me great satisfaction. My trouble was gas and a decided distress ster cating.
MRS. GEORGE H. EARLE.
S Chency Court, Newton Upper Fails,

Dear Doctor's Daughter:
Have taken Stomach-Rite for constipation and stomach troubles of all
kinds and find it better than anything
else. Stomach-Rite has done everything possible for me, and I am only
soo glad to recommend them to anyone.
MISS BESSIE PARKER.
154 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Dear Doctor's Daughter:

I want to tell you what StomachRite has done for me. I was constipated all my life and suffered with indigestion 2 years. Stomach-Rite is a
most wonderful remedy.

MISS KATHERINE CALDEN.

217 Silver St. South Boston, Mass.

Dust Doctor's Daughter:

I was troubled with indigestion and glomach trouble for 5 years. Took two boxes of Stomach-Rite tablets and found them better than anything I ever used and can heartly recommend them.

MES ELVIRA CABECEIRA,

17 Vandine St. Cambridge, Muss.

68 Myrtle St. Boston, Mass.

Deer Doctor's Daughter:

I used one box of your Stomach-Rite and can honestly say it is the best remedy I have found, and can recommend it to all.

G. F. RUSSELL.

Allston, Mass.

country take care of their farm ma chinery, their wagons and buggles, only saw two lots of farm machiner, e-posed in traveling almost 2,000 miles The utmost care is taken of every piet of farm machinery. It is kept out of the weather and the losses that com-to Texas farmers by negligence as avoided by the eastern farmer.

MRS. W. H. JOHNSON, 13 Beacham St. Charlestown, Mars.

Dear Doctor's Daughter:
I have hid a bad cass of indigestion suffered a great deal, but never found relief until I took Stomach-Rite, and can truly recommend it. Very truly yours, MRS. AUGUSTA M. OBER, 195 Chatham St. Lynn, Mass.

Dear Dector's Daughter.

I was cured of a bad case of indigestion by using one box of Stomach-Rite tablets.

MRS. C. E. BLAIR, 51 Wainwright St. Dorchester, Mass Drar Doctor's Daughter:
For six years I suffered untold agony with indigestion and weakness of the stomach. I treated with a humber of physicians and also at a hospital here in Boston, but got no relief until I teok Stomach-Rite. Have only taken 3 boxes and am nearly cured, and think with one more box I shall be as well as ever. I think Stomach-Rite is a life-saving medicine.

MRS. B. MATTHEWS,
129 Center St. Dorohoster, Mass.

Dear Dector's Daughter:
Have been troubled for 10 years and have tried everything and almost every dector and got no retilef until I took 2 boxes of Stomach-Rite. Can recommend them to all.

MRS. A. E. HAYDEN,
68 Myrtle St. Boston, Mass.

Dear Doctor's Daughter:

After having tried all other remedies without setting any relief, being a sufferer for three years, your Stomath-Rite was recommended to me. I bought one box, and I am pleased to say that I found great relief; not only myself, but my friends who have used this wonderful remedy. I am very thankful to you for the cure it has performed for me, and I am willing to be interviewed by anyone in doubt. I feel antirely cured. You will find enclosed it of for I more boxes to send some of my friends. Tours trilly,

MRS ADA DE ROCHE.

The East Newton it.

1 Mechanic St.

Aliston, Mass.

Stomach-Rite may be obtained of the leading druggists in each city and town. Insist upon the genuine. Refuse worthless substitutes and see that the picture of Dr. John Wiburt is on each box. If you cannot obtain Stomach-Rite it will be sent to you propaid upon receipt of price, Soc, by addressing your mail order so you are cordially invited to visit Smith, The Drugman, or The Broadway Pharmacy, Engler & Smith, Proprietors, and investigate Stomach-Rite.

as methods so superior to those in vogue in his native bush as to be mod-els for imitation. It all depneds on the point of view.

There you open up a field for wide after all, true that the world is as we see it—not as it actually is? That our

counts in a tomato trade. And, no matter how optimistic my beliefs or how sunny my disposition, I shall get wet, just the same, if I go out in the rain without an umbrells. Clearly, there are some things we can't make different just by looking at them differently.

W. R. C. Makes Birthday Visit and

happiness depends on the way we take things—not on the way things are? Sounds mighty like nonsense, doesn't it, when one puts it that way? Where-upon the next question rises. If nonsense is more comfortable than sense, why be sensible? Bless us, this thing is getting too nebulous and fine-spun for a plain farmer man.

One thing is sure, I can't sell my tomatoes for a fancy price just because they look fancy to me. I've got to convince the buyer that they're fancy. It's her point of view that

Paul advised the Hebrews to "be content with such things as ye have."
On the other hand, the history of the world from the very beginning shows that those who are moved by what has been styled the "divine discontent" are those who are moved by what has been styled the "divine discontent" are those who are moved by what has been styled the "divine discontent" are the only ones to whom we owe anything of progress. It's evidently another case where calm wisdom keeps the middle of the road, between the ditch of stagnation on the one side, and the steep cliffs of impracticable idealism on the other.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

CHESTNUT HILL.

Early Chicks at Mrs. A. L. Frink's-Gustave Macht's Death-Close of

Mrs. L. J. Hutchins has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Web-ster, in Berlin the past week. She was accompanied by her son Joseph. Lewis Harvey of Hartford was the guest of his sister, Mrs. William A. Collins on Saturday and Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. William A. Collins, on Saturday and Sunday. Christian Ochlers, who has been on a firinight's visit with relatives it New York, returned on Friday.

Mrs. A. L. Frink was the first one in this locality to open the scaces with ohitkens. She already has chicks several weeks old. Mrs. Frink reports somewhat indifferent success up to

with his family in this place, has re-turned to his home in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kneeland spent Tuesday and Wednesday in

Hartford.

A) finely rendered solo by Miss Josephine Kneeland was a pleasing feature of the morning services at the Congregational church on Sunday last.

J. N. Clarke, William A. Lyman, S. B. West and L. Eugene Winter were recent Hartford visitors.

The schools of the iown closed on Friday with the exception of Hop River village, which will close next week. The schools will open for the

COVENTRY.

Aid Society Sews for Orphanage-Personal Items. There was a good attendance at both morning and evening services at the Baptist church at Mansfield Depot

The Aid society of Mansfield Depot met at the home of Mrs. William Cor-bit Thursday afternoon of last week to finish a comfortable to be sent to the Alaska orphanage.
Mrs. R. H. Sherman and Mrs. Frank
Toplin were Norwich visitors Friday of

last week.

Mrs. Burnham Thompson returned home last week from St. Joseph's hospital much improved in health.

Albert Botham spent Sunday in Hampton.

Hollis and Howard Perkins visited

Frank Millard of Merrow was in South Coventry Tuesday on business Mrs. J. D. Thompson and little grand-Mrs. J. D. Thompson and little grand-faughter, Viola Carpenter, visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Bert Carpen-ter, who is a patient in a private hos-plial in Willimantic, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Steadman visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Grant in North Cov-

entry one day last week.

Edna Lewis was in Merrow and South Willington last Friday.

Mrs. Badger lost one of a pair of work horses last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Tolland have horse spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen

SOUTH COVENTRY.

Congregational Church and Choir Hanor Long Service of Deacon James S. Morgan-Suppor and Sale-Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stanley have been spending a few days in Danielson.

Mrs. Lyons, a nurse from Willimantic, is caring for Mrs. DeWitt Kingsbury, who is ill with grip.

Schools in the village are closed for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Risley of Coventry has pur-chased the Segrave place on Wall

FUNERAL

Descon James S. Morgan. The funeral of Deacon James S. Morgan was held at the home on Thursday at 1 o'clock, Rev. Nestor Light officiating. There were many flowers, among them being a harp with a broken chord, in roses, from the Congregational church shalf of which Mr. gregational church choir, of which Mr. Morgan was leader and violinist for seventy-two years. The bearers were Curtis Dean, Louis A. Kingsbury, John M. Wood and William F. Wood. Burial was in Nathan Hale cemetery.

EAST WILLINGTON.

O. H. Rider, who has been alling for some time, is very ill.

Friends of Mrs. Fred MacFarland are sorry to hear of her death.

Mrs. George Wilson were in Stafford Wednesday.

H. E. Crandall of Tolland has sold out his route to A. Eaton Chough.

The American people so frankly and appreciatively of a predecessor belonging to the other party? The president's words have already graven themselves members and five visitors present, in the hearts of the old-line democrats who stood with Grover Cleveland living. Several selections were read, silent guard of homor—around his grave—Hartford Courant, rep.

WILLINGTON.

Enjoyable Musicale-News from the Churches-Personal Jottings.

A large flock of robins had a merry home-coming gathering on the side-hill north of Maple corner on Satur-

hill north of Maple corner on Saturday morning.

There is an epidemic of colds.

On Thursday evening, the pastor,
Rev. Mr. Darrow, commenced a series of studies on The Gospel of John,
The meetings open at 7.30 o'clock,
The musicale at Rev. Mr. Gardner's on Friday evening was delightful. The performers were Miss Dunning, violin;
Mrs. Darrow and Miss Gardner, plano,
Mr. and Mrs. Darrow also sang sever-

out with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morse was very enjoyable.

Old neighbors and friends here were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Charles Frederick McFarlane at her home in Willimantic on Saturday. The last news from Mrs. Mary Mac-farlane, widow of James Macfarine, who is in a hospital in Boston, was

GILEAD.

favorable.

Hebron Grange Inspected - Declines \$4,000 for Farm-Myron Post Re-

Lewis W. Phelps has moved from Turnerville to his farm on Brunt Hill.

in Hartford Tuesday.

H. A. Spafard has moved his sawmill from G. A. Miner's lot to the Daniels farm in Hopevale.

R. E. Buell was in Wallingford Wednasday on husiness.

Hon. John S. Cole has purchased a
pair of oxen recently, making four
pairs he has bought and sold in a short
time.

Mies Hattle Champlin is visiting her
sister, Mrs. Lewis O. Chapman, in Ver-

Julius Hills has declined the offer of \$4,900 made by New York parties for Manly Lord bad a telephone installed n his residence recently. Mrs. George Lyman of Marlboro is

The Ladies' Missionary association met with Mrs. Louis A. Kingsbury on Wednerday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held a supper and sale in the church vestry Friday even
The Ladies' Missionary association Peck's.

Miss Ellie Nangle of Hartford was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Eldin Wells, who went to the hospital for a surgical operation last week is getting along well.

Mrs. Meta Tuller visited over Sunday with friends in Boston.

W. B. Wilcox of Norwich was a caller in this village one day last week.

A farmers' institute was held in the Town hall on Tuesday. The speakers were H. H. McKnight, master of Ellington grange: Thomas L. Brown, South Manchester, and J. B. Stewart, Washington, D. C., in the forencon.

Massington, D. C., in the forenoon.
Luncheon was served the ladies.
Prof. J. M. Trueman of the Connecticut Agricultural college and Mrs. Maud K. Wheeler of the same institution were the speakers in the afternoon.
Music was by a male quartette.
The choir and Sunday school of the

Dear Doctor's Daughter:

I had indigestion for 2 years, and Stemach-Rite is the only thing I could obtain relief from, and it has cured me, and my house is asver without them for my family in case of need.

MRS. MYRA CRAIG.

Legrenwich Park Boston, Mass.

Dear Doctor's Daughter:

I suffered with nervous indigestion for 2 years and was under the care of four doctors and got no relief. I took have been remodeled. Mr. Barrett of four doctors and got no relief. I took have been remodeled. Mr. Barrett is carriage and auto painter at W. H. Armstrong's wagon factory.

T. Irving Boynton of Berlin was at his home Sunday.

Miss Katherine Hagerty of Boston is visiting her cousins, Dennis J. and Mrs. Carl. Hiltz.

Brookline, Mass.

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Mrs. Mary E. Brownell is visiting her sister in Springfield.

Mrs. E. H. Harley of Broad Brook spent Sunday with Mrs. M. W. Howard. Frank M. Alsever of Broad Brook spent Sunday among friends in town.

Mrs. Marion Scott of Hartford was
the guest of Mrs. Minnie Howard last

Dr. M. M. Maine is iii. Mrs. Ethel Reed was a Hartford vis-

An Unprecedented Tribute. When before, in all the political history of the United States, has an occupant of the White House ever talked to the American people so frankly and appreciatively of a predecessor belonging to the other party? The president's works have already graven therealizes

R. C. Makes Birthday Visit and Gift—Accident—Various Items.

Mrs. D. A. Taylor is visiting friends in Providence.

Mrs. James Still and daughter, Lillian, of Central Village, have returned to their home, after spending the past week with Mrs. Stil's father, Daniel

Miss Elsie Harrington has entered the employ of the Pawcatuck Woolen Miss Sarah Fannon of Central Village spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe.
Patrick Murray of Norwich Town spent Sunday with relatives in this

Charles Lowe and Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Nally attended the fuencal of their cousin. Mrs. Sarah McNally, at Peace-dale.

There was a new mixing machine brought over the trolley line this week to the Clay company.

Accident While Driving. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Briggs, while driving over Chase Hill, met with an accident. The forward axle broke, throwing both to the ground and turning the wagon on its side, the opposite wheels spinning around in the air, while the wheel where the axle was broken rolled to a fence where it stonged. Mr. the wheel where the axle was broken rolled to a fence, where it stopped. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs were not seriously in-

tended the funeral of Miss Norma Smith, who died in Mystic. Her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, were resideats of this place at one time. They have the sympathy of a large cir-cle of friends.

Mrs. Darrow and Miss Gardner, plano, Mr, and Mrs. Darrow also sang several selections. The composers were Chopin, Schubert and Liszt.

The atiendants at the musicale on Friday evening were surprised to find the ground white with snow and the air full of big, swirling flakes, when they started for home.

The Center school closed its successions are the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Gift for Woman's Relief Corps.

Monday afternoon about twenty were entertained at the home of Mrs. Tyler Collins, Monday being her birth-day. Mrs. Collins received many handsome presents, including a large vase from the Relief Corps. they started for home.

The Center school closed its successful winter term on Friday, the teacher. Miss Neille Towne Burleson, going to her home in South Weodstock for the vacation of one week.

Rev. Austin Gardenr, pastor of the Congregational church, preached Sunday from Romans \$:14. How Made Song of God, Rev. Mr. Darrow's subject at the Baptist church was The Joy of Consecration.

HOPKINTGN.

New Telephone Line-Birthday Party -Inconvenient Mail Arrangements.

country. Such outdoor housekeeping you never did see. You couldn't drop a peanut shell (if you could find one to day. Although he had very little to say, Mr. Macht took a deep interest in the affairs of the town and was nearly always present at meetings called to deal with town matters. He is survived by a widow and three sons, all of whom reside in Columbia.

John E. Wells is delivering telephone poles for the Westerly Automatic Co. to construct a new line across Tomaquas Valley to Alton and Carolina. The orchestra was missing at the Baptist church Sunday morning, but the affairs of the town and was nearly always present at meetings called to deal with town matters. He is survived by a widow and three sons, all of whom reside in Columbia.

Whereupon I began to be giad that I been given the chance to brag

Benton.

Miss Mary Lyon of Holyoke, sister of George Lyman Lyon, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Hans M. Hansen, Jr.

The recent meeting of the Bunyan club with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morse was very enjoyable.

The second of Holyoke, sister of George H. Spicer and daughter, H. Lizzle, of Ashaway, were callers in this village Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Arthur Mills has ben ill for a few days with a severe cold. Mrs. S. Stanfic Knight of Droyldence was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John S. Cole, over Sunday.

Two Year Old Host. A company of neighbors, numbering 25 or more gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Wells Saturday evening to celebrate the birthday of Master Donald Collins Wells. Music and social intercourse, with refreshments, caused the evening to pass pleasantly. The little man in whose honor the party was held, aithough only two years old, kept awake and entertaining all the evening. Alex Sawyer of Westerly is the guest

Alongo P. Kenyon and family for a Mrs. Everett Brewn has gone to fonson, Mass, to visit her niece, Mrs.

Poor Mall Service. The recent change in the time for the mail to leave Westerly in the the mail to leave Westerly in the morning for Ashaway is a great inconvenience to the patrons of the post-offices north of that village, as it is onw impossible for them to receive Providence and Norwich papers till the formula in the poung people.

day after publication.

Hon. John S. Cole has purchased a pair of oxen recently, making four pairs he has bought and sold in a short

USQUEPAUGH.

Auction at Steadman Place-Chapel Meetings Attracted Many.

A number from this village attended the lecture at the Rhode Island Myron Post has severed his connection with A. J. Hills of East Glaston-bury, and is spending a few days at his home here.

ELLINGTON.

Practical Topics at Farmers' Institute
—Dwight Lyman and Family to Move to Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Williams

dd the lecture at the Rhode Island college Saturday.

Miss Annie Sullivan of Providence has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. O'Connor of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson have been visiting in Westerly.

Annie Kelly of Mystic, who has been visiting at C. C. Kenyon's, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Kenyon called on friends at Hope Valley, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Williams and son, Raymond Pinney, of Manchester, were in town Sunday at A. H. Peck's.

Miss Ella Dawley called on Mrs. John W. Briggs Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eldin Wells, who went to the

week.

The auction held at W. T. Steadman's Tuesday was well attended.
Things sold very cheap.

Mrs. Ida M. Kenyon visited relatives at Westerly Sunday.

Caleb H. Sherman of Exeter was in this village Tuesday.

The meetings held at West Kingston chapel last week were well attended and much interest was shown, several desiring to lead better lives.

The chapel is a branch of Usquepaug

ARCADIA.

Minnie Webster of Providence spent Sunday here at the home of her par-

Local Interest in Revival Meetings. The children of Henry Reynolds are ill with scarlet fever. Miss Lottle Barber and Miss Bertha

Woodmansee were guests of Benjamin Sheldon last Sunday. Many from this place are attending the revival meetings at Hope Valley Baptist church. Much interest is being Mrs. Mary Ann Barber, the keeper of the boarding house here, who has been ill several weeks, continues to improve in health. Improve in health.

Nathaniel Greene of Hope Valley was
the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Rose
Warner, last Saturday.

Miss Lettle Barber of Browning Mill has been the guest of A. P. Chase and family the past week.

WEEKAPAUG.

Interesting Meeting of Ocean View W. C. T. U.

More Than 20 Ingredients, -Roots, Herbs, Barks,-

Known to possess great medicinal value, are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Every physician must inevitably prescribe some of these ingredients in all blood diseases and in troubles with the stomach, liver and kidneys.

He must prescribe them because there are no others known to the profession. Hood's Sarsapariila comprises all that are of any knownand-tested merit. And every one that we use is gathered at the season of its greatest medicinal

The wonderful power of Hood's Sarsaparilla 1, To its peculiar combination of so many dif-

ferent remedies: 2. To the peculiar process by which the full curative strength of every one of them is ex-

tracted and retained; and 3, To the peculiar effect-purifying, appetitegiving and strength-building-that it has upon 99 out of every 100 persons who take it.

That it is an extraordinary medicine is further proved by its extraordinary record of cures. Cures of scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, boils, abscesses and all humors of the blood; cures of rheumatism, the prostrating after-effects of the grip and diphtheria and other blood-poisoning diseases; cures of bilious and dyspeptic troubles, loss of appetite, and that tired feeling.

Just now-when weather changes have such debilitating effect-is the time to take it.

ROCKVILLE.

Surprise Party for D. A. Crandall, Who

Has Been Teaching in Maine.

Mrs. N. Henry Lamphear of Wester

was the guest of relatives here a few

ited relatives at Hapkinton City and

Asthma is Unnecessary.

used RESPIRO Remedies, do so at once

Not a quack medicine, not something new—It has been on the market many years, and never falls to relieve.

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Mrs. Lydia Coilins, who has been visiting her daughter in New York city, has returned to her home here.

Harry Noyes of Watch Hill spent Tuesday night with his parents her.

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